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Truck suspect charged with NYC terror strike

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Investigators pore over the scene of the truck attack Wednesday, a day after the rampage in New York. The Halloween attack killed 8 and hurt 12.

THE RESPONSE

A call from Trump for 'tougher' migrant laws

By Catherine Lucey and Zeke Miller
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Denouncing the suspect in a deadly New York City truck attack as an "animal," President Donald Trump on Wednesday urged tougher immigration measures based on skills and other merit rather than a lottery, and he declared on Twitter that tighter screening of immigrants would begin immediately.

The president also called the U.S. criminal justice system a "joke" and said he would consider housing the suspect among alleged foreign terrorists in Guantanamo Bay.

Trump noted during a Cabinet meeting that the driver in Tuesday's attack entered the country through the diversity visa lottery and called on Congress to "immediately" begin working to eliminate the program, which applies to countries with low rates of immigration to the U.S.

Trump added, "We have to get much tougher, much smarter, and less politically correct."

And late Wednesday night, the president wrote on Twitter: "The United States will be immediately implementing much tougher Extreme Vetting Procedures. The safety of

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INSIDE

NEW YORK COP: Ryan Nash, above, stopped the attacker but is too modest to call himself a hero.
THE VICTIMS: Five came from Argentina, two from the U.S. and one from Belgium.
THE SUSPECT: He moved frequently, but he was clear that his career path was driving.
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THE INVESTIGATION

FBI says Saipov plotted attack about a year ago

By Colleen Long and Jennifer Peltz
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors brought terrorism charges Wednesday against the Uzbek immigrant accused in the truck rampage that left eight people dead, saying he was spurred to attack by the Islamic State group's online calls to action and picked Halloween because he knew more people would be out on the streets.

Even as he lay wounded in the hospital from police gunfire, Sayfullo Saipov asked to display the Islamic State group's flag in his room and said "he felt good about what he had done," prosecutors said in court papers.

Saipov, 29, was brought to court in a wheelchair to face the charges, which could bring the death penalty.

Meanwhile, the FBI said it wanted to question a second person from Uzbekistan — Mukhammadzoir Kadirov, 32 — and had found him.

A law enforcement official said Kadirov may not have a role in the case, but investigators became suspicious when they couldn't find him as he was one of Saipov's few friends. The official wasn't authorized to speak publicly about the case.

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Sen. Ira Silverstein, D-Chicago, has disputed sexual harassment allegations made against him.

Accused legislator loses chair leadership

Empty investigator post highlighted in harassment scandal

By Monique Garcia and Kim Geiger
Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD — Fallout from the sexual harassment scandal at the Illinois Capitol continued Wednesday as a state senator lost his leadership position and top Democrats scrambled to find a leader for the agency tasked with investigating such complaints after letting the job remain vacant for years.

Democratic Sen. Ira Silverstein of Chicago "will no longer serve" as Senate Democratic majority caucus chair, according to Senate President John Cullerton. The move came a day after Denise Rotheimer, an activist for victims of violent crime, told lawmakers at a public hearing that Silverstein made unwanted comments about her appearance, sent her hundreds of Facebook messages and placed midnight phone calls as she was working with him to pass legislation for nearly 18 months.

Silverstein has disputed the allegations and said he apologized "if I made her uncomfortable." Losing his leadership spot will cost him a $20,649 annual stipend on top of the $67,836 base salary lawmakers get for what's considered a part-time job. Reached by phone Wednesday evening, Silverstein said he was in the middle of grocery shopping at Mariano's and would have to call back.

Cullerton, the Senate president, was largely silent Tuesday, but on Wednesday

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Crash victim's mom wants punishment to fit crime

Asks that driver, an off-duty cop, help brain-injured

By Megan Crepeau
Chicago Tribune

Kathy Kean has spent more than two grueling years assisting her daughter's slow recovery from a near-fatal car crash, helping her relearn how to walk and speak.

Kean's daughter suffered a severe brain injury when Erin Mowry, an off-duty Chicago cop who was allegedly driving drunk, plowed his car into her moments after she stepped into a street on Chicago's Northwest Side.

While Kean remains frustrated over the favoritism she believes police showed one of their own — a Breathalyzer test wasn't administered for hours — she sees no value in jailing Mowry if he ends up pleading guilty to an aggravated DUI charge.

Instead, she is proposing something unique — that Mowry be given a community service sentence requiring he work with brain-injury patients so he learns firsthand the damage his alleged actions caused.

This way, she said, he can realize the struggle that Kean's daughter, Courtney

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Kathy Kean, left, with daughter Courtney Cusentino, talks about the car crash that left Cusentino with a brain injury. The off-duty cop who hit her was allegedly driving drunk.

Michelle Obama: Creativity to be at heart of center

The former first lady said the Obama Presidential Center will celebrate art and music, while making public art available to residents of the South Side.
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Board shuffles, co-founder out at Groupon

The company announced several changes to its board, including the departure of co-founder Brad Keywell, and said it will shift toward deals that are easier to redeem. **Business**

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